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Theodore Kamensky, the Russian sculptor, who was exiled from Russia by the Czar in 1874, is now a Professor at the American Art School in New York city. His offense consisted in putting the name perty" on a toy locomotive in one of his marble groups.

The drowning of cantren in Chipa became so common lately that the Viceroy found it necessary to issue a proclamation forbidding its practice. The penalty of this hemous offense is, however, slight, sixty blows of the bamboo and one year's banishment being the small price demanded

Bishop Fowler thinks that Prince Li, Viceroy of China, is "one of the produced." General Grant used to say that the two men who had impressed him most during his travels around the world were Prince Kang, formerly Regent of the Celestial Empire, and Prince

the pure-blooded wild cattle of England are still in existence in that country, and are great objects of interest among stockgrowers. These cattle are pure white in color, and yet, notwithstanding there has been no cross-breeding, calves are frequently born of other colors. These are always destroyed so as to maintain the distinguishing characteristics. These cattle are said to be great milkers, and possess many points of value to the

August Boorfried is the name of the Minnesota stone-mason who says he has discovered a process by which granite marble cobblestones may be liquified and run into molds. Mr. Boorfried has gone to New York city to interest wealthy capitalists in his strange invention. He says mankind ought to be able after a while to live in translucent houses, so that the whole neighborhood will know, by the soft glow that will permeate he walls, every time a lamp or a gas jet is lighted. He proposes to provide this translucent building material.

Two young boys in Williamstown, Australia, were walking past the pier railway station of that town when they aw a mouse come out of a hole and dart ander the northern end of the platform. Thinking to have some sport the boys went on all fours under the floor. One athem inserted a stick and commenced to work it about. The action produced a clinking sound, which was so unexpected that the lads scratched away the earth and suddenly discovered a mass of sovereigns. After filling their pockets they covered up the place and went home and the next day informed the police of their discovery. They began digging at once and recovered \$20,000 hid in canvas bags. The money had been stolen from the mail steamer Iberia and a reward had been offered for its recovery.

The corn crop of South Carolina this

year, it is estimated by the State department of agriculture, will reach nearly 21,000,000 bushels. This is 50 per cent. there should be no de- tation. tion, therefore, in the ong forage ought to r consumption on the farm during the winter and the season when riddled with buckshot. The assassin es the next crop is growing, and the use of these home products should further and greatly lesen the number of notes and ing.

the summer time.

There has been so much said in depre ciation of the American display at the Paris Exposition that it is agreeable to read an account of one department in which American superiority has been made apparent in Paris. The Hartford Courant publishes a letter sent to it by an intelligent correspondent in Paris from which we quote the following passage: "As for the display made by the United States, in the main building it is comparatively paltry, but in the agricultural section it leads the world. The French are examining our agricultural exposition closely. The agricultural writer on the Temps gave recently interesting statistics of the cereal productions of the globe, showing that Denmark is the only country that rivals the United State. M. Gradeau sends all who are interested in the agricultural development of France to study the exhibit of the United States, especially that portion of it which shows the workings of our Department of Agrirulture. He advises an investigation of the means employed at Washington to introduce scientific methods of cultivation the dead body of Foley was found in a would be about 300 x 500 feet and baroand spread information concerning fertilizers and soils, as well as the selection, purchase and distribution of seeds. The agricultural section of the Exposition is indeed gratifying to an American."

SUMMARY OF SOUTHERN NEWS.

Happenings of Special Importance From Virginia to the Lone Star State.

NORTH CAROLINA.

A terrible accident occurred in Harnett county. A young man named Nash Johnson, who was working a saw mill, went to step over a piece of revolving shafting when his clothing was caught and he was violently hurled to the ground and instantly killed.

Thus far this season 125,000 yards of cotton bagging have been furnished by M. Clark, vice-president and treasurer. State Business Agent Worth to the sub-Alliances in North Carolina.

The Atlanta, Ashaville & Baltimore Railroad Co., organized in 1877 at Asheville, with a view to building a road make direct thorough connections from acres of iron ore lands; the Clark Sum-Atlanta via Asheville, to Baltimore, has mit mines, in Wythe county, and the made a contract with the New England Allison mines, in Pulaski county. The Supply & Development Co., of Boston, to construct the road. This is a very extensive enterprise, will open up a fine section of country.

Woman's Missionary Society convened in Charlotte, and were in session four days. A large number of delegates were

News is received of a deadly feud in Clay county, the participants in which have just been tried, convicted and sentenced in the Clay county court. It was developed in the trial that deadly hatred had existed for some months beween the family and friends of Captain . S. Anderson, a prominent man of that county, and the family of Chastains who are also well known in that section. The quarrel grew out of a title to some land. It is learned that a short time ago Anderson's friends advanced upon the house of the Chastians with guns. The latter seeing them, prepared and a lively fight ensued, although no one was killed Several of the parties were convicted last week, and were sentenced to terms in jail. The feud is a butter one, howeves, and it is expected that further trouble will grow out of it.

The Charleston Ministerial Union at special meeting on Tuesday adopted resolutions denouncing the posters exposed by the Lillie Clay Gaiety Company and calling upon the Chief of Police to enforce the ordinance prohibiting the posting or publication of lewd and indecent pictures. The ministers are very indignant about the posters.

A prize fight for \$300 bets Layton, of Charleston, and Jack Dono- ing Thursday afternoon and voted to van, of New York, took place Thursday at Camp Island. Layton knocked Donovan out in the nineteenth round. The fight was witnessed by a large crowd. A charter was granted to the Boys' and Girls' Savings Institution of Orange burg. The entire capital stock of \$5,000 has been subscribed and 20 per cent.

The letter carriers of Charleston contributed \$2 00 each to a fund for a monument to the late Congressman S. S.

Contract for constructing a macadam has been awarded to Thomas E. Wallace. of Wilmington, N. C., at \$11,912.43.

A cotton yarn mill on co-operative

plan is talked of at Anderson. The Ladies' Society of the Presbyterian church at Columbia will have a ed three more indictments, two of them chrysanthemum show on the 5th and 6th

of November. TENNESSEE.

In the next year's budget an appropriation will be made for the constant employment by Nashville, of an expert electrician, whose duty it will be to examine nore than the crop of last year, and and superintend the entire overhead t 25 per cent more than the crop of wire system, and who shall frame such eat corn year" of 1882. The laws as may be necessary for the safety of of so large a food supply for the public. The board of public works and affairs have determined upon having s of the year that is before an immediate and careful examination of make the farmers of the the present telephone, electric light and ly independent of finan- car wires, in order to determine which is whatever source, than responsible for the constant complaint that is being heard about one wire interen in any year since the fering with the other. One side claims corn cribs and towering rotten wires, the other impropper insul-

a corn and Northern At Perkin's cotton gin, seven miles east of Memphis, Wednesday night. Hugh McCullough, superintendent of

terest accounts to be the gin was foully assasinated by an unesides this, an abun- known person, supposed to be Gus Williams, a negro. McCullengh was sitting in the office, 'conversing with of pork and bacon two friends, when he was fired upon through an open door and his body caped. Early in September the Perkins gin was set on fire, and Williams was suspected, but the proof was not forthcom-Shortly afterwards McCullough, bills which are the surest harvest always who boarded at William's brother in when cribs and stock pens are empty in law's, narrowly escaped death by poisoning, while a colored woman, who are of the same food, died in horrible agony. Williams was arrested and held to the grand jury. The grand jury, however, failed to find an indictment against him, and he was released last week.

Switchmen on all the different roads entering Memphis have petitioned the several superintendents for an increase of wages from \$2 15 and \$2.25 per day to \$2.50. A general strike is threatened if their demands are not conceded

Dock Morris, a night car coupler in the Western and Atlantic vard, Chattanooga, was fataly injured Thursday night He missed a coupling and was thrown under the wheels of a loaded freight car, which passed over him, severing both

The Presbyterian Synod composed of two hundred ministers from Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland convened in Winchester and were in session four days ending Saturday.

A fatal affray occurred in Patrick county, near Stuart, Saturday. There was a husking bee at the farm of John mansion to be erected at Asheville, N. C., Mitchell, during which moonshine whis- was exhibited in Printing House Square. key flowed freely. Burwell Folley and New York on Friday,

THROUGH DIXIE. Lee as president was tendered and account of the control of the co cepted. Governor Lee resigns on account of the approaching expiration of his term of office, when he contemplates removing from the city. Gen. John R. Cooke was elected his successor.

A terrific storm of rain, snow, hail and sleet prevailed at Harrisonburg, Wednesday. The wind blew a perfect

extend their line south from Lexington to Salem or Roanoke. The Virginia Development Co., capi-

tal stock \$5,000,000, has been organized at Philadelphia, Pa., and will succeed the Virginia Steel Co., of Roanoke, with R. S. Brock as president; Clarence and E. J. Collins, sccretary, all of Philadelphia. The company has bought out the Southwest Virginia Improvement Co., which owned 3,700 acres of coal lands and mined 800,000 tons annually which would be either a direct line or the Rorer Iron Co., which owned 3,000 company will develop the properties on a more extensive scale. Subscriptions have been made to a stock of several companies that will build iron furnaces.

> The Georgia railroad depot and the completely destroyed by fire Wednesday

A Monroe county farmer sold twentyfive bales of cotton from a two-horse farm, who said he had not gathered three fourths of his crop and had made a bountiful supply of corn, forage, etc., for his farm for twelve months.

By a vote of the House of Representaives of Georgia, on October 12th, the this road parallels the Western and Atlantic, which is State property.

Thursday was Alliance day at the Atanta Piedmont Exposition, and there was the greatest crowd at the Exposition ever known; exceeding the attendance on the days given up to President Cleveand two years ago and to Governor Hill a few days since. The Hon. Evan Jones, of Texas, president of the National Allince and Laborers' Union, made the rincipal speech. The Hon. L. L. Polk, North Carolina, the Hon. L. N. Livngston, president of the Georgia Alliance, and Governor Gordon, also made beeches. The introductions were made by Henry W. Grady. After the ceremony there was the double wedding of Alliance couples. The brides and grooms were dressed in suits of cotton bagging.

The Augusta city council held a meetmake the new city bridge over the Savannah free.

FLORIDA.

An exchange says a plug hat epidemic as broken out in Jacksonville. Tall nien, short men, black men and white men who never dreamed of such a thing before have suddenly and without any provocation bloomed out in high silk

The Dunnellon Phosphate Co., capital stock \$1,200,000, has been organized. It has purchased 13,000 acres of lands along the Withlacoochec river, near Dunnellon, road at the Florence National Cemetery, containing deposits of phosphatic marl, and are erecting a plant for mining ex-

OTHER STATES.

The Louisiana Grand Jury resumed the State bond investigation and returnbeing against ex-Treasurer E. A. Burke. for forgery in offering as true, forged bonds of the State. The forgery is un derstood to consist in having numbered the constitutional bonds that were negotiated by Mr Maurice Hart for Burke. They were pledged to various banks of Yew Orleans, and when their fraudulent character was discovered they were returned to Mr. Hart and he refunded the money he had borrowed upon them. Consequently Mr Hart is \$70,000 out of

Col E. L. Tyler has been elected Gen. Western Railroad of Alaba-Point and

Troops Drive Off the Track Layers.

The people of Kingfisher, Indian Teroma City and the Indian reservation ven miles south of Kingfisher. A ton harbon arge gang of men has been grading and ing the track, and the west line of. klahoma was reached. There the nited States troops were congregated prevent further progress. The railders proposed continuing the course of railroad, and only after some peronal conflicts were driven back at the moint of bayonets.

William McGinnis, President of the Kinglisher Board of Trade, is there and in consultation with the attorneys for the Rock Island. He is bitter in his demunciation of the action of the troops. which, he said, was entirely uncalled,

An Old Couple Eloped.

Quite a romantic affair occurred ween some old colored people living at Morganton, Ga., recently. During slavery times, near forty years ago, Lee pherd was married to Charity Brown, n North Carolina. Charity was sold to Georgian and brought to Fannin county shortly after they were married. Lee was kept in North Carolina. Some time He was twenty-five years of age. after Charity was in Georgia she was and leaves a wife and child at Ringgold. again married to Spencer Adams. She and Spencer lived together in peace until Lee came and has caused some trouble, but nothing serious until a few lays ago, he eloped with Charity. All hree of the darkies are over seventy

Mr. Vanderbilt's Castle. The model for George W. Vanderbilt's commenced Thursday. -

Henry Hailey had a fight, friends of From the model it was estimated that both parties taking part. After the fight the general dimensions of the castie From the model it was estimated that

SHE WAS FINED FOR KISSING.

A Gay Chicago Girl Too Affectionate With a Modest Man.

Blanche Nelson, a handsome, gorgeousy dressed young woman, was brought before Justice White in the Chicago Police Court last Saturday morning for trial. The charge against her was "dis-The Baltimore and Ohio railroad will orderly conduct." "What's the case against this girl?"

sked the court. 'Kissing."

"I don't know that this is any crime,"

aid the court, reflectively. Tell me the It appeared from the evidence that creature, while slightly under the influence of wine, created a scene at the corper of Halstead and Madison streets by kissing all the good looking young menshe could catch. Very little outery on the part of the victims was made, and everything went well until a solemn, middle-aged man, having the appearince and garb of a clergyman, came

struggled to free himself from Blan embraces, a crowd gathered and was summoned. "Inside of ten minutes block back of it at Crawfordville was Miss Blanche was behind prison bars. The girl's defense was not of the best,

along. The girl seized him. He ap-

peared anything but reconciled to her

caresses. As the middle aged gentleman

and she was fined \$5 and costs. PETER BARANOWSKI HANGED. He Killed Two Women and Burned Them

Up With a House. POTTSVILLE, Pa.-Peter Baranowski was hanged here Wednesday morning. The drop fell at 10:35 o'clock. About right to enter Atlanta was granted to the two hundred people were allowed to The twelfth juror in the Cronin murt had been opposed on the ground that May 12, 1888, Baranowski, went to the Sullivan and four other accused men mining village called Bushy Tract. In amined the house was Mrs. Putlavish and Miss Mary Keit. He had previously boarded at the house a short time, and was known to the women. What transpired between them is not fully known. Baranowski in a confession which he made, stated that he went to the house and asked Mrs. Potlavish for something to eat. She refused it, and ordered him to leave the house, at the same time striking him with an iron poker, This so rock, killing her. He afterwards took would have him arrested. He knocked bound for New York. her down, and her body with that of the people of Wyoming want state. the other woman was consumed in the hood Ever since his conviction Baranowski has been partly be eft of his reason, chiefly it is believed through fear of

his impending fate. Donovan Did Not Fight.

old town of Charleston been so shaken up as it was Tuesday. Soon after the Sullivan-Kilrain affair an athletic club similar to that in New Orleans was organized there. In its ranks are bankers, brokers, merchants, lawyers, reporters, and sports. The club is known as the Y. M. A. C. (Young Men's Athletic Club) and its professor, W. S. Clayton, a rative Carolinian, it is understood. took charge of it. After a good deal of sparring, one Mike Donovan, a New York light weight pagilist, came down, and arrangements were made to have 'a fight to a finish between Clayton and Dono-

The fight was to the place Tuesday morning at 7-o'clock at Hibernian Park, a suburban picnic ground about four miles from the city. It was to be a fight to the finish for \$500, \$400 to the winner, and \$100 to the loser. The amount was for part third of the New York Supreme newspaper reporters were squared with \$250. implimentary tickets under a pledge they would not "write up" the

fight before it come off. Unfortunately the police got wind of the affair, and when the Y. M. A. C. mey found a police patrol wagon on the spot. There was a parley, but the police were unyielding, and so the fight had to be postponed. Society is intensely agitated over what is called the unwarrantable action of the police. eral Manager of the Atlanta & West and the champions arrived on the ground ritory, are greatly excited and the town is no law against prize fighting on the is crowded with an unruly mob of rail- statute books, it is claimed, but the poroad hands, driven there by the United lice say that a prize fight is a breach of States troops. The survey of the Rock | the peace, and they won't have it. The Island road building to Fort Reno Y. M. A. C., however, have chartered a rosses the dividing line between Okla- steamer, and the fight will come off on

A Weeping Tree One of the marvels of the neighborgood of Jackson, Tenn, is a weeping. tree. Rain or shine, drouth or wet spell, make no difference to it. Day after day drops of water continually fall from its aves and branches, keeping the ground derneath continually damp and the ir cool and refreshed even in the hottest ceather. Looking at the tree in the bright sunlight, its leaves sparkle as if myriads of diamonds were sprinkled over them.

farm of Captain, J. H. McMillan, just manufactures. cast of the Southwestern Baptist Uniplanted twelve years ago, measures about six inches through: and bears most deicious fruit in season. Many people have visited the place and examined the tree, but as yet no one has been able to furnish a plausible explanation of the phenomenon.

Still Searching for Their Dead.

lognstown, Par-The citizens have raised \$5,000 to continue search for the claimed from the altar of the Catholic James McMillen, of the Cambria ron Company, and A J. Moxham, of the Johnson company, subscribed \$1,000 each. The work of cleaning out Stoney and the cathedral had been decorated for Creek river, where the state forces have the ceremony. ieft off, will be commenced at once and continue as long as the weather will permit The flood commission met in til the last moment, so nothing was Philadelphia and the final distribution thought of his non-arrival. The carria-

pile of shucks. Five persons were arrested, but Hailey and a negro named Obey, who it is thought, killed Foley escaped.

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NORTH AND WEST.

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NEWSY ITEMS BY TELEGRAPH,

Happenings in Different States The New York Finance Committee of the World's Fair, met and adopted a form

for subscription to the \$5,000,000 guar-

antee fund. Gov. Hill returned to Albany from the South Sunday afternoon. He speaks in glowing terms of the South and its re-

Gov. Foraker, of Ohio, has been very Friday afternoon the affectionate young ill and took no nourishments for several days. The colored people of Chicago spent

Monday in prayer and fasting. James Biddle, a farmer living near Payne, Ohio, accused Andrew Fisher, a teamster, of criminal intimacy with his wife and fatally stabbed Fisher. Biddle has not been captured.

L. P. Rea. of Mills City, Mont., a member of the Montana Legislature, says that in Western Montana the grass is withered for want of water.

ing the September floods in Japan.

A sequel to a tragedy has just occured at Winona, Minn. May last Lena Weinberg, for twenty-five years housekeeper of the old Huff house, committed suicide. Saturday four trunks belonging to her were opened and false bottoms were found in all four trunks, containing \$12,-116 in gold, bank notes, English sovereigns, and other foreign money. No heirs to this find are known.

house of Anthony Putlavish at a small will begin. Over 1000 jurors were ex-

Alfred C. Chapin was nominated for mayor by the Democrats of Brooklyn.

Near Winchester, Ind., two rifled mail pouches were found weighted to the bottom of a creek.

Monday.

Surgeon General Hamilton of the Marine Hospital service has received a telecuraged him that he struck her with a gram from Dr. Porter at Key West rerock, killing her. He afterwards took some money from a trunk and set fire to that place and that quarentine restrictions share with Cason at all. Neely and Cathe house. As he was leaving Miss have been resumed. The patient in this son are cousins, and both very young, Keit fan into the house and said she case is E. Ellington, who left Havana,

Francis E. Warren in his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior. The present population of the territory is 100,000.

The Episcopalian convention assembled Not since the earthquake has the staid report showed that there were 51 dioceses throughout the Protestant Episcopal church of America, 14 missionary jurisdictions, 69 bishops, 3632 priests, divinity schools, 40 orphanages, 60 half of white women. homes, 57 hospitals, and 22 miscellaneous institutions.

The young wife of George Lear, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, died Monday in horrible agony, as the result of on explosion of kerosene. In her haste to prepare her husband's dinner she was filling a lighted kerosene stove when the can exploded covering her with flames. She rushed into the streets, and the wind fanned the flames, and her flesh was roasted till it dropped from the bones.

Seventy-six jurors of the 100 made up raised by 100 members of the Y. M. A. | court failed to appear Tuesday and , who purchased tickets at \$5 each. The | Judge Ingram fined each delinquent

The first furnace of the immense steeworks of the Pennsylvania Steel company, at Sparrow Point was put in opera tion Wednesday. This is the first attempt at manufacturing at these works.

David Warren for years led the life of a hermit in a little vine-covered cottage near Danbury, N. J. His house was burned on Sunday night, and as Warren has not been seen since, it is supposed that he was burned to death.

one-of the numerous islands in Charles- "Mr. Krooker, a Mennonite farmer living at Morris; Manitoba, heard cows in his garden one night last week, and went out and drove them away. In the morning he missed his pocketbook containing \$130 in bills and silver, and going over his tracks of the previous night, discovexed it covered with saliva and partly chewed up, with the bills missing and the silver scattered about the ground. The calves had evidently secured it, and expecting to find the missing bills. he killed two out of the five, without, however finding the treasure.

.. The various wire goods manufacturers of Worcester, Mass., have formed a trust This wonderful tree is located on the and will raise prices ten per cent. on their

versity. It is an early May cherry, & Fickle Bridegroom at the Eleventh Hour.

A long anticipated wedding in high Catholic circles had a sensational setback at Parkersburg, W. Va., which may result in the death of the bride expectant G. A. Barger, a young man of wealth

and social standing in Wheeling, and Miss Mattie Ross, equally high in Parkersburg, were to have been married on Monday. The bans had been duly pro church, and all preparations had been made for the wedding. The bride provided herself with an claborate trosseau The young man's business affairs, it

was known, would keep him absent unges with the wedding party started from the lady's home, the groom being Notable Sea Captain Death expected at the aftar. The church was a (antain in America, died at his home filing in when the father of the bride in Grange county, Va., on Tuesday last was handed a dispatch and told to read in the 90th year of his age. The Cap- it before passing into the church. It

SWORE AWAY HIS LIBERTY.

An Old Negro Accused by His Children of a Crime He Did Not Commit,

In March last John Addison, a negro, 70 years old, was tried and convicted in Barnwell county, S. C., of arson, The punishment fixed by law for this crime ranges from ten years at hard labor to death. Addison was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. The prosecutor was his son-in-law, Emanuel Green,

and the only other witness against the

old man was his daughter. Green's corn house had been burned, and he and his wife testified that they saw Addison commit the act. He was convicted by a jury of his own people. Since the trial some white men have interested themselves in Addison's behalf. The matter was brought to the Governor's attention, and he caused investigations to be made, and these facts were brought to light: Addison had purchased from Green thirty acres of land and had paid him in full. Green refused to give him any receipt for the money or title for the land, and had the old man ejected therefrom. Addison brought suit, and while it was pending he was arrested on the charge of arson.

would get even with the old man. set the building on fire himself, and and those Southern cities that wa liberty of her father. He knew that their wishes. whether Addison was sentenced to be hanged or to ten years' imprisonment he would not live to get possession of

his land. Governor Richardson pardoned Addison Wednesday. He has served seven

TWO COUSINS QAURREL

Over a Large Winning From a Lottery Concern.

Will Cason and Thurston Neely, two Murray. Tenn, boys, are in a row about \$15,000 drawn by a lottery ticket held by Neely. It appears that Cason per-suaded Neely to invest a dollar in the venture, . he himself at the same time taking another ticket. They agreed to pool their interests and to divide equally whatever was drawn by either or both. Neely's ticket drew \$15,000 and Cason's ticket drew \$5. Now Neely denies the barely of age, if in fact they are about the age of twenty-one at all. It has set the county crazy on the lottery question.

The North State Colored Fair.

Governor Fowle opened the eleventh annual Colored State Fair at Raleigh Wednesday and spoke to a large audience of negroes. He referred to the acin New York Tucsday. The statistical tion of the Chicago negroes in appointing a day of fasting and prayer for Southern negroes, and said that his auditors were as happy as any people on the face of the earth and were protected in all of 320 deacons, of both orders, 488,169 their rights, and he pledged them the communicants, 3,974 churches, 1,983 whole power of the State would be exchapels, 149-academies. 15 colleges, 19 ercised in their behalf as much as in be-

The white man in the South, he said, is well disposed toward the negroes and schools and asylums in North Carofina the whole world, a commercial imporare as well cared for as those of whites. Chicago negroes who have sought to set never enjoy the same attributes of fice- Africa, north or south. dom as North Carolina negroes. They never even see the inside of a jury box The Rev. Mr. Leak, colored, secretary of the fair, endorsed Governor Fowle's re-

Allen Thurman Taken Ill.

Hon. Allen G. Thurman did not complete his speech at Music Hall in Cincinnati Thursday night, but was compelled on account of failure of strength to stop suddenly. Putting his hands to his side he said: "I would like to have stated more to you, but I am unable to

do it; I am getting sick." His last words were not distinctly heard, and as his son assisted him to a chair, there were few in the hall who knew that he had broken down. As soon as he was able to go, he was taken to the hotel where he could have rest. He regretted this infirmity very greatly. because, as he stated afterward, he had reserved for the closing part of his speech, some good words for the Democratic candidate for Governor. These he was preyented from uttering by the sud-

den weakness that came upon him.

The American Flag The flag, says United States Senator Blair in the Mail and Express, is the all comprehensive-emblem of the most advanced civilization which is, plus all that we hope to be. I have often wondered what it is which converts a piece of cloth into the highest conceivable manifestations of human qualities. But so it is. When the soldier hugs the flag, that he may die within its rent and tattered folds, although there be a fuli measure of both danger and glory remote from the standard which concentrates upon itself and those who bear it the extremity of rage and destruction, he is actuated by no mere love of political power and supremacy. The love of country is a sentiment far more complex and profound.

A Maryland Prodigy, Maryland, not to be outdone by Gernany, which produced Josef Hofmann, has brought to the front a child which promises to be as great a marvel as that infant progidy. He is a manly little tot only six years of age. His name is Guy Hoppe. He was born in Emmittsburg, and inherits his musical talent from both parents. His special instrument is the cornet, one of the most difficult instruments upon which a child can perform. His rendition of difficult selections is marvelous. He has played before the leading musical critics of Baltimore, and has been engaged by a manager of that

Knoxville's Grand Display.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Argument was begun in the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of Charles E. Cross and Samuel C. White, defaulting president and cashier of the State National Bank of Raleigh, against

the State of North Carolina. The President appointed Alfred E. Buck, of Georgia, United States Marshall of the Northern District of Geor-

Bids were opened at the treasury de partment for the iron and wood floors | She may have been, as in one case I have n the public building at Savannah, Ga., the lowest being that of L. Schreiber &

Co., of Cincinnati, at \$8,946. President Harrison is not a Mason. Two members of his Cabinet are Masons, but neither of them is a Knight Templar. The only secret organization of which the President is a member is a college fraternity of the "Greek letter order, the Phi Delta Theta, which he joined in 1852, while a student at the Miami University, Ohio.

The estimates of the treasury for the comparatively few public buildings, a rosy cheeked, bright eyed, capable wife fact of considerable interest to some whose best recommendations were her cities that may desire to secure such favors from Congress. It is usual for Congress, as is known, to provide for an annual expenditure of three or four es of public works, millions in this

threatened to cut his wife's throat if she granite court house or postoffice may did not join him in swearing away the find this a good opportunity to realize

Postmaster General Wanamaker has awarded the contract for furnishing adhesive postage stamps for the four years beginning on the 1st of January next, to the American Bank Note Company of ges will be made in some of the other de-

CABLEGRAMS.

which sailed from Liverpool Thursday for Boston had to sput back into Holyhead on account of an explosion on board | English farming people live! Takis

The German police have notified

At last a person has been caught writwas fined 20 francs. The new city of Johannesburg in the who predict for it a phenomenal future. They promise a million inhabitants in five pinch of salt, pepper and a bit of chopped this feeling is reciprocated. Negro years, an output of gold which shall gird tance threatening the established trade

Nineteenth Century Rapidity. A little incident sometimes serves to emphasize the fact that we live in a wonderful age, says the Kansas City Globe. Along toward morning when the telegraph matter was coming in slowly some

one called for the time. The nearest man in the Globe office was in the news roon, about fifty feet away. The telegraph operator clicked his instrument thus:

Back came the answer from Chicago:

That is to say the operator asked:

'What time is it?" and the reply was: "2:57." It took just six seconds to get the time of day from Chicago, 600 miles distant, whereas it would have consumed ten times that time to step into the next room and ask for it. Verily electricity is a great scheme.

Stole Two Girls,

Dr. Wilkins for the past three months

has been travelling through northern Kansas with an Indian medicine company. Several Indians travel with him as an advertisement. Black Horse, one of the Indians, and one of the white men belonging to the company, stole two respectable girls from their homes at Horton, bound and gagged them, and carried them to a secret camp- in the

As soon as the gags were removed

from their mouths, the girls screamed

for help. A gang of railroad laborers

went to their assistance, overpowered

woods near South Horton.

the abductors, and brought them to Hiawatha, Kansas, where they are now Ootton Manufacturing in Canada.

The new cotton mill at Montmorenei. Oue., which is now about ready for operation, including machinery, cost about \$150,000. The building, which is three stories high, is built upon the solid rock. The machinery is all English and of the latest design. Two hundred hands will be employed. White and gray cottons will be manufactured, intended for the China market. The new Ouelect, Montmorenci & Charlevoix Railway will construct a siding into the factory, so that the cars can be run into Quebec, transferred to the C P. R. there, and thence conveyed direct to Vancouver, where the cotton will be transferred to the

The Angry Chesapeakar

The schooner Rover from New York-Bay at six o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Boston, and Philadelphie, pay from six The trades display was held at Knox- The crew lashed themselves to the masts, to eight cents a pound during the season ville, celebrating the completion of the and after having been without food for for all turtles under 150 younds, but do

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FARM LIFE IN ENGLAND.

HOW THE ENGLISH YEOMAN SLEEPS AND WORKS.

His Choice of a Wife-How He Brings Up His Children-Recipes for

As a rule, says a writer in the New York Herald, an English farmer marries his wife in precisely his own class, choosing her for her domestic virtues. in mind, the daughter of a village tradesman or small inn keeper. Mrs. Y-'s father kept a thoroughly respectable roadside tavern on which King George's head had been painted fifty years before her father's time by a traveling artist who was locked up in an attic room with materials to work his way out. Before he left he had decorated a wooden chimney piece with his brush and the remnants of his colors, and as a result years later the mantle and its admirable work was sold to a conneisseur for \$250. From this next fiscal-year will make provision for thrifty household Mr. Y. took his whose best recommendations were her good temper and skill in culinary matters-genuine farmhouse cookery, such as I give recipes for below, being her speher father's table crowded with farmers,

dinner and "Polly's" I at a pudding, or a roast, a "pasty" or a a "slip" was well known and appreciated. Moreover, she could cut and trim, salt and hang or pack a piece of meat with the best, and her "clotted cream" and butter were famous. So New York, the lowest bidder, Mr. Steel, away went eighteen-year-old Polly to a of Philadelphia, having failed to comply small, snug little farmhouse of gray stone, with his proposal. The award was made with a queer stack of chimneys an odd for stamps of a reduced size, the new wing at one side and the most picturstamps being about ; smaller than those esque of latticed windows, which looked in present use. The designs will be forth on a tidy farm-a barnyard well changed to conform to the reduction in stocked with fowl-some good acres of the size of the stamps, and new engrav- grain and an orchard that yielded well. ings will be made throughout. The At the back of the house was a running new contract also calls for some changes stream and a bit of delightful old garin the colors. The one cent stemp will den. Little time is wasted over senticontinue to be printed in blue, the two ment among these people, although they cent stamp, now printed in green, will never under any circumstances which be printed in bright carmine, and chan have come to my knowledge lose all feeling of romance—the women do not fade as they grow older like so many of our farmer's wives, nor do the men sink into the querulous and unhealthy condition which I verily believe is the result of the The Cunard Steamer . Cephalonia miserable cockery existing in nearly all the homes of our working classes.

And how, it will be asked, do the by which the second engineer and four the family I cite as an example their firemen were so badly injured that they general daily menu was as follows: Breakfast (in summer at about belf-past Archduke Leopold of Austria was five and in winter shortly before seven) married at Vienna to Princess Blanche, of consisted of bacon, cold or liot, sometimes eggs nicely fried or cooked up with cold potatoes, after a receipt I will Count Dillon to quit Dicuze; otherwise presently give. Tea or milk for the they will arrest and expel him from young people-of whom in ten years there were seven at H- farm, the Y- home-and beer for the master of ing his name on the Eiffel Tower. He the house; on wash days Mistress Polly had her glass as well, and the woman who was hired to assist her was allowed South African gold region is attract. the same. The potato-egg dish was ing attention, and there are these made as follows: The eggs, beaten with a light, swift hand, had added to them a parsley and trifle of onion. The cold potatoes were then lightly whipped up with two or three tab confuls centres of the Old World, and a political milk; the whole mixed together and a day of fasting and humiliation will and social rosition second to no city in fried in lard or butter a nice brown. Let any one try this receipt (never published) and she will soon testify to its, being a

> capital addition for any home lunch or breakfast. Sometimes in summer when the men were hard at work in the fields slices or "hunches" of bread and bacon and a jug of cider would be sent out to them about 10 o'clock, and at noon came the dinner for all the family, as well as any "hands" employed, the latter occupying a table to themselves in a sort of "house place" or hall outside the kitchen. Sometimes pork or bacon with greens and a pudding made up the dinner. One day in the week there would be cold roast meat and a pudding, another saw a pasty pie and poiled vegetables set forth again bullock's heart stuffed with some pudding, meat pie and dumplings, or again roast muton with a fruit pasty, and inevitably a drink all around of cider or beer, in cold

> or wet weather mulled and most palata-About 5 o'clock tea was served, which always consisted of bread and jam, with tea, sent out to the fields for the men-as a rule and served for the family indoors. the children being soon after trandled off to bed, the elders partaking of a supper of bread and cheese and beer or cider bout 8 or 9 o'clock. In all little more than a quart of beer would be drunk, inleed seldom that amount, and it was

home brewed. And now for some of Mistress Polly's famous receipts which I have searched in ain to find in any cookery, or receipt

book, public or private. Her cold bason, especially when eaten with soft boiled eggs, was delicious, and prepared as follows: First, it was soaked for a couple of hours in warm water, then all rusty parts and rind scraped clean. Then let it come gradually to a boil in cold water, skimmed all the time and simmered until done. Now it was skinned; then bread crumbs sifted over it and put a while in the oven, after which away it went to the barder to get cold for supper or the next day's break-

ast, unless a portion was served hot for inner. Another capital dish was a sort of lewed beef. Ahe bone was cut out of a steak or a round and the meat sprinkled with red pepper. Then it was rolled and tied up and put into a stewing pan, well overed with stock, vegetables, a touch of herbs-vinegar and some sauce added -the whole simmering four or five hours. Then it was untied and laid in a deep lish, the gravy strained, thickened with steamers for its final destination. The butter and flour, boiled up and poured water wheel is of phosphor bronze, 400 over the meat, slices of buttered toast

covering it when served. What Turtle West Costs to Balto with guano, sunk in Chesapeake Exporters of turties to New York,

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